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A report from Washington says that in

the revision of internal revenue col-

lection offices, this state will lose but

A paragraph is being circulated to the

effect that an Iowa man boasts that his first child was born in the territory of

Michigan, the second in the territory of

Wisconsin, and the third in the territory

of Iowa, and all in the same house.

Senator Jones, of the same state, yet liv-

ing, was the last territorial delegate to

congress from Michigan, the first from

Wisconsin, and one of the first senators

We are glad to note that the New York

Tribune's fresh air fund is to be contin-

ued this season. Last year about 6,000

poor children of New York were taken

to the lakes and mountains for a month

of genuine pleasure, where fishing, boat-

ing, swinging, and so on, could be in-

dulged in to their hearts' content. Near-

ly \$22,000 was subscribed last year to this

fund, and every dollar of it was wisely

The contest in New Hampshire over

the United States senatorship promises

to be a bitter one. Rollins, republican,

enough

will defeat his election. Rollins should

not have been renominated. He is a clev-

er man in many respects, but he has no

ability that entitles him to a seat in the

senate; in fact he is unfit for the office,

and it is for this reason that some of the

There has been a shocking fatality on

the cable street cars in Chicago. The

latest victim was a six year old boy who

was killed on Saturday afternoon. Al-

ready there have been twelve deaths by

the grip cars, beside a large number

severely injured. The deaths have been

so numerous that the question of doing

away with the cable cars has been seri-

ously discussed. They have been great

engines of death, but whether they will

be abolished from the streets, is a ques-

tion. They have been built at a heavy

expense, and it is hardly probable that

they will be replaced by horse cars. It

would seem that with ordinary care many

of the fatel accidents could be avoided.

Mr. McGeoch who lost a million or

more in the recent panic in Chicago,

doesn't seem to have the sympathy of

many people. He claims that he has not

a dollar left, that his home and all other

property are swallowed by the failure-

McGeoch was a great scalper. He was

bent on making money. His

speculations were great and his methods

questionable. He was torribly aggres-

sive, hard-hearted, and unrelenting. He

had no monoy for one who was down. He

had no mercy for the men who were

under his thumb. His ambition was to

make money, and if he were com-

pelled to act the part of Shylock to

make it, he was Shylock indeed. But the

hour came when he overreached, when

be couldn't wine out the margins to save

him from falling, and then Peter Mc-

Geoch went down in almost hopeless

bankruptcy. There are a great many who

will not mourn over his misfortune; but

will rather rejoice that the corner on lard

article can be bought at other than spec-

ulative prices. While McGeoch is in the

meshes of bankruptcy, he will probably

not remain entrapped very long. He

has a strong will, an iron courage, and hus

a protty thorough knowledge of the wires

connected with the board of trade, and

no doubt will again establish himself in

The Gazette has received from the of-

fice of the Western Brewer, a proof-slip

of some new and interesting statistics

concerning the great industry of brewing

beer in this country. The figures are of-

ficial and therefore have more

importance attached to them on

that account. The total brew

of the United States for the year ending

May 1, 1883, was 17,349,424 barrels of 31

gallons each, making a grand total of gallons 537,832,1-14. This is an in-

crease of over a million barrels over 1882.

The states showing the largest increase

New York......

Massachusetts. California

Of the twenty most prominent cities in

the United States, only two-Cincunati

and Pittsburg—had a decrease in the sale

of beer over last year, and in these cases

the total decrease did not reach over

4,000 barrels, but the increase was won-

derial, the greatest being in Albany, New

There is no power that seems to check

of temperance societies on every hand,

crease in the consumption of beer. This

is a question that cannot fail to be inter-

esting to all classes of citizens. The

consumption of whisky seems to have

decreased, beer having largely taken its

place, but this only incites the temper-

Wisconsin manufactured last year

1,298,183 barrels of beer-one bar-

rel for every man, woman

and child in the state—and this enor-

mous amount of brewage shows what a

powerful interest the browing business

has become in this country. It is not to

be wondered at that it holds the upper-

hand over all movements of prohibition.

The face of humanity displays fewer

ance organizations to greater activity.

Connecticut....

in barrels are as follows:

York and Milwaukee.

business.

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and judiciously expended.

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WIND AND WATER. Devastation by Cyclone and Flood

The Missouri River "Away Up" at St. Louis_Inundations in

at Various Points.

Seven Lives Known to Have Been Lost--The Cyclone Visits Ohio And Pennsylvania.

CHICAGO, June 19.—The recent heavy rains have caused disastrous floods throughout Kausas. At Baker's ford Thomas Allen and family attempted to leave their home, which was threatened by the water. Their wagon was caught in the current of Turkey creek and upset. Seven of the party were drowned. Mrs. Borari alone escaped. She lodged in u tree, but was rescued fourteen hours afterward. Her baby was washed from her arms and drowned. Only one of the bodies has yet been found. In the vicinity of Seneca all the bridges have been greatly damaged or alto-

gether swept away.

The river gauge of the signal service at St. Louis last night marked 31 feet 10 inches, 22 inches above the danger line. Nearly the entire surface of the leves along the river front is submerged, and steamers find it difficult to load and discharge their cargoes. All the cellars of the business houses along the leves are nearly filled with water, and a rise of another foot will inundate the first floors of most stores. No damage is reported, as all goods have been removed to safe places. Considerable low land in the northern part of the city is covered with back water, and the lumber yards along the river are threatened, but so far no property has been seriously harmed. It is expected the rise will reach thirty-live feet at this point, which will be higher than for several years, but property along and adjacent to the river is so well protected that not much damage is anticipated.

Much low land in East St. Louis is flooded by back water, and some families have been obliged to move from their houses, but ne serious damage has yet been done. The bottom lands at different points along the lower Missouri river are submerged, and crops injured to a greater or less extent; but no reports have yet been received of any great injury. All tributaries of the river in Missouri, both north and south are high, and many small interior streams are out of their banks and doing much damage to crops and farm property, railroad and highway bridges. Trains are greatly dolayed, or have been abandoned altogether, and travel is seriously interfered with.

Last night the river at Kansas City was twenty-two feet, and rising slowly. The village of Harlem, opposite was deserted. As far as known there is but little damage so far from the water. There were two deaths by drowning vesterday-a colored girl and boy. Shortly after 7 o'clock last evening, Pitts

burg and vicinity was visited by one of he heaviest rain and hail storms ever known. In Pittsburg hail came down as large as eggs, and rain fell in torents, filling the streets and celliers. There was no damage more severe than the breaking of sky-lights. Outside the city the storm partock of the nature of a cyclone. Everything was swept as if with a broom.

About 6 o'clock last evening a cyclone struck Steubenville, Ohio, doing damage to property in the northern part of the city to the amount of \$15,000. The track of the cyclone was from a due westerly course. Passing over North Seventh street, it swept over the residence of Mrs. Harry Reynolds, breakroof and completely destroying an orchard. It then crossed the Panhandle track, doing considerable damage to the residences of Ambrose Parker, R. M. Brown, Mrs. James Cooper, Dr. Priest, August Hartje, John McClarice, Jacob Frickes, Frank Hose and George Matcher. Trees in the path of has been broken, so that that important the cyclone, as it passed through the city, were uprooted, and the scene presented was one of great destruction. So far as learned

no one was injured. A heavy storm visited Millersburg, Obio, yesterday afternoon, tore out a corner of the court-house, leaving the edifice unsafe, tore up numerous trees, unrooted several houses, and the accompanying hall did great damage to crops through Washington and other southern counties of Ohio; houses and barns were unroofed, firees uproofed, and cattle killed. The damage to railroads from washous and landslides is great, but so far no loss of life is reported. The storm did not last an hour, and was from the southwest.

The heavy rains of the past week in cen-

tral Illinois have caused the corn to turn yel low, and the farmers are discourred over the prospects. A terrific hurricane with rain passed over

Chatham, Ont., yesterday. The wind struck a bridge across the Thames river, utterly destroying it. Five men who were on the structure jumped into the river. Two were injured, but not seriously.

A flerce rain-storm, amounting almost to a water-spout, visited Van Buren county, Mich., Sunday. Roads were washed out culverts and bridges swept away, and plowed fields damaged.

Another Cashler Gone Wrong. Boston, Mass., June 19.—Arthur H. Blaney, cashler and head book-keeper of the Massachusetts Loan and Trust company, has confessed that he has embezzled \$44,000 of the company's funds. The money was used

in mining and other stock speculations. The first intimation that anything was wrong was on Monday afternoon of last week, when it was found that Blaney was \$700 short in his cash account. His attention was called to the discrepancy. Ho said he had taken it for temporary use and would return it the next morning. Tuesday he did so. Being questioned about other possible discrepancies, he assured the president of the company that his deficit did not exceed \$700. It was deemed best to

suspend Blaney. Experts soon discovered the defalcation, the manufecture and sale of beer. Its His mode of covering up discrepancies was when a customer drew \$500 to charge him as march is onward. With the multiplying having received \$1,000 or more, and to pocket there is a rapid and quite significant inthe difference.

No Licenses to Aliens.

PHILADELPHIA, June 19.—The city solicitor has handed to the county commissioner an opinion in the case of Philippo Lorgo, an ltalian saloon-keeper, who had made application for a liquor license. A protest against the granting of the license had been made on the ground that Lorgo was not a citizen of the United States, and therefore not entitled to a license. Lorgo's counsel, however, contended that as his client had taken out his first papers, or "declared his intentions to become a citizen," he was a citizen for all purposes except vor-ing. The question was referred to the city solicitor, who holds that a man does not become a citzen on a simple declaration of intention, and that Lorge is not entitled to receive a license. The remmissioners will therefore refuse to grant a license to Lorge or

any other alien who has taken out only his

BARBED WIRE.

Statement of the Washburn & Moen Company ... The Cases to go to the Sapreme Court.

WORCESTER, Mass., June 19 .- The Washbarn & Moen manufacturing company have prepared a statement to their licensees and customers, in reference to the recent decision of Judge Treat, of St. Louis. They say: The late decision of Judge Treat, in which he denied our motions for proliminary injunctions on some of our patents, were unexpected, line threat of the late since two of the patents involved in said suits, the Glidden reissue and Kelly reissue, had been previously fully sustained in the United States circuit court for the northern district of Illinois by Judges Drummond and Blodgett. The decisions of Judge Treat were upon preliminary questions, and were not final decisions even in that court, and the same court will review all the questions lately passed upon on a final hearing at the next fall term upon full and complete evidence to be taken during the coming summer. Should the court, however, on the final hearing ad-here to the same opinions as already expressed, the cases will be taken to supremo court with delay as possible for final adjudica-tion. But in the meantime the decisions in other circuits where said patents have been sustained will remain the recognized law in such circuits until the supreme court has reviewed and determined which of the conflicting decisions shall stand. While Judge Treat's decision is, for the time being, adverse to the reissued Glidden and Kelly patents, it broadens the scope of the invention embraced in the original Glidden patent of Nov. 24, 1874, which invention consists in the combination of a barb wire with two main wires cabled or twisted together, and the validity of which unreissued Glidden patent the court does not question, but, on the contrary, states in strong language that such unreissued Glidden patent embraces the "use of a twisted wire to lock and keep barbs in position," and that Gidden was inventor theroof instead of Kelly. Consequently we have only to proceed to institute suits upon the said unreissued Glidden patent in the circuit where the adverse decisions have been rendered against the reissued Glidden and Kelly natents in order to secure in such circuit substantially the same protection as we have serured in other circuits under said reissued Glidden and Kelly patents. In fact, several suits have already been instituted on the suid unreissued Glidden patent—one against the Grinnell Wire company and W. & J. E. Rhodes, March 6, 1883, and one against the Farmers' Protective association and W. L. Carpenter on the same date, in both of which suits motions for preliminary injunctions will now be pressed for hearing at the earliest possible moment, and other suits on the same patent against other infringing parties in the same circuit will be instituted and pressed forward to early hearings. You will thus see that the effect of the present decision, while necessitating in that circuit the institution of suits on the unissued Glidden patent, is calculated to transfer the patent protection that was supposed to reside in the Kelly to the uproissued Gilden patent, thus in reality af-fording us a longer term of protection in the use of a twisted wire to hook and keer barbs in position. In reference to the motions for preliminary injunctions, based on some of the claims in two of our machine patents refused at the same time, it is quite clear from the decision of Judge Treat that he appreciated the fact that in the cases then before him he had not the means of reaching a final conclusion as to our rights under these machine putents, but that the final decision must be based upon evidence to be hereafter introduced. In conclusion, the company expresses confidence in the strength of its barbed fence wire patents, on which it bus over 125, and its ability to maintain their validity in the courts. The circular is signed by the Wash-burn & Moen Manufacturing company and

A Talk With Edison.

Isane L. Eilwood, of De Kalb, Ill.

Chicago, June 19.—Mr. Thomas A. Edison, who arrived in this city yesterday, was of reno during the day and until 12 o'clock midnight. Many prominent citizens were glad to pay their respects to the man who has invented so many conveniences for the public, and all were glad that he had visited Chicago. Mr. Edison is here on business connected with his companies and to see the railroad ex-He thinks the railroad position. show the most wonderful and complete The reporter inquired about the

special exhibition that was ever organized ground system of telegraph wires, and the great inventor said that there should be no trouble about the matter at all. In Germany there were 800 miles of underground tele graph wires laid, and it was necessary to take a trip twelve miles from the business centre of London to see telegraph poles.

As to telephone wires being utilized underground, Mr. Edison thinks that until some now method is discovered it will be impossible to make them work. He considers this a tough problem, and not of a merchantable character.

So far as the system for utilizing electricity in operating railroads was concerned, Mr. Edison said emphatically that none but street railways and other short reads could use it at present. It would take years to discover the proper method to run large engines on long roads. He had several of the wealthi-est men of New York interested with him. He was for the present devoting his time to business, having gotten through with the scientific part of his labors. He leaves for the east to-day.

Sults Against the Brooklyn Bridge Trustees.

New York, June 19.-Ten suits have been begun against the cities of New York and Brooklyn and the bridge trustees, on account of the deaths and injuries of persons in the terrible disaster on Decoration day. The principal plaintiffs are Mrs. Margaret Haggerty, who was injured on the arm, spine and other parts of the body, and who wants \$20,000; Mary O'Donovan, aged 12, who was infinred about the head and body and who wants \$20,000; Mary E. Sullivan, the mother of Margaret Sullivan, who was killed, who demands \$5,000. Elizabeth Tierney, was injured about the body and wants \$20,000, and Matthew Walsh, who also think \$20,000 is the extent of his infuries.

James L. Lyddy, the counsel for the conplainants, said that he would make one a test case and carry it up to the court of appeals. He has brought suits against the trustees as well as the municipalities, because the courts had held that where a public of-ficial did not perform his duty, and harm came to a person in consequence, he was responsible. The trustees were clearly responsible for the accident in having thrown open bridge for travel before it was finished and for the lack of a proper police force.

Fatal Shooting Affrays.

ENTERPRISE, O., June 19.-At this place John Adams was shot through the abdomen by a farmer named Putnam, and will die. Putnam has been arrested. VERSAILLES, Ky., June 19.—Two brothers Ollie and Press Brown shot and killed Town Marshal George Freeman while he was attempting to arrest them. The cause of the

about a year ago. The Browns are in jail. Prof. Hersford's Baking Powder. A VALUABLE INVENTION.

killing was an old fued, the Browns alleging

that Freeman had killed their brother Sandy

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of the most useful gifts which science has made to mankind."

WITHOUT DAY.

The Illinois Legislature Closes Its Business and Adjourns Sine Die.

Springrille, June 19.—In the senate Mr. Whiting offered the following protest: Whereas, Several house bills of great importance to the people were on the order of econd reading Saturday, June 16, the last lay but one of this session; and,

Whereas, A refusal to give these bills a second reading defeated them without a hear-

ng; and, Whereas, The senate, after being fully advised, refused to give them such hearing, and adjourned when ample time remained for much legislation; therefore the under signed, believing that this action worked wrong to the public's interest respectfully but parnestly enter our solemn protest, and ask that it be spread upon the journal. Henry Seiter, Isaac Rice, D. B. Gilham, T. M. Shaw, M. T. Vandeveer, W. H. M'Nary, L. D. Whiting.

The protest was ordered spread upon the iournal,

The senate took a recess until 2:30 p. m. The senate met at 2:30 and agreed with the report of the conference committee on the general appropriation bill, after which the senate notified the house of its readiness to djourn sine die.

The rest of the afternoon was devoted to ecesses and in waiting upon the house. Durng the intervals Senator Merritt was called out by the clerks, janitors, and other employes of the senate and presented with an elegant silver pitcher and platter. Finally the house reached the end, and the gravel came down and the senate size die adournnent was aunounced.

The house adopted several amendments to the general appropriation bill, in which the senate has refused to concur, and a conference committee was appointed to agree upon

settlement. Linegar called up the protest upon the passage of the Harper bill again, for the purpose of having the testimony taken by the investigating committee made a part of the protest. After a long discussion a copy of the testi-mony was admitted, and both sides believe they are now fully equipped for the contest in the courts over this measure.

At the afternoon sesssion it was evident nothing could be accomplished. The breakup had come. Haines offered the customary joint resolution informing the governor that the legislature was ready to adjourn, and asking him if he had anything to communi-cate. The house was in confusion, and the members were pelting each other with paper balls and waste-baskets. The galleries and the floor were crowded with spectators en-joying the scene. The speaker appointed a committee to wait upon the governor in acordance with the resolution introduced by

Mr. Haines. The rules were suspended and a senate bill out on its passage amending the law of judgnents. The bill was sent through, and was followed by a bill providing for the punishment of those convicted a second thus of the crimes of thurglarly, grand lareeny, horsestealing, robbery, forgery, or counterfeiting, by imprisonment in the penitoniary for a term of not less than fifteen years.

A motion was made to suspend the rules to ake up the compulsory education bill. The ake in the compilisory citication ini. The motion prevailed by a vote of 78 years to 13 nays. The bill was read and the roll-call was attended with a great deal of excitement. The bill received \$1 affirmative votes and went to the governor for approval. The annoncoment of the vote was greeted with prolonged applause.

A message from the senate was received, which announced the fact that that body was about to adjourn. Parker, of Cook, called up Senator White's bill giving cities the power to license lumber dealers, and moved to suspend the rules for its consideration motion was lost and the bill was defeated. Yancey made an ineffectual motion to suspend the rules for the consideration of the Interlocking switch and signal bill

Harris moved to take up the Bakewell resplution. The motion was carried and the resolution passed.

Sexton offered a resolution instructing the dark to notify the senate that the house was ready to adjourn. It was adopted with a Pearson called up the senate resolution em-

powering canal commissions to employ at-torneys to prize the interest of the state in all canal lands or property to which the state may have any title. It particularly applies to the lake front in Chicago. Haines objected, but Morrison insisted on a suspension of the rules. The resolution was adopted. Littler moved that the house adjourn sine

die. The motion prevailed, and at 6:16 p. m. the session came to an end.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

Reports from the Race Courses of the ECountry ... Doble's Opinion of Jay-Eye See .- The Pullman Regatta --Games Won at Base Ball.

CHICAGO, June 19.—Yesterday's league games: Providence 7, Detroit 8; Philadelphia 2, Buffalo 11; Boston 2, Chicago 1—game being called at close of fourth inning. New York and Cleveland no game.

Other games resulted: Fort Wayne 3, Bay City 0; St. Louis 8, Metropolitan 7; Saginaw, , Quincy 3. TURF NEWS.

NEW YORK, June 19. - Yesterday, at Brighton Beach, Pope Leo won the mile race in 1:46%; Cromwell won the 11/2 miles in 2:03%; Monk won the 11/2 miles handicap in 3:16; Hickory Jim won the 1/2 mile in 1:18/4 Cournge won the 1/2 mile hurdle in 2:24. CINCINNATI, June 19.—Yestorday Roy Clukes won the mile for all ages in 1:51%. Pilot, 1% miles Ohio Derby, 2:55. Metropolis won the % mile, two heats, 1:20, 1:24%. Mila dash over 4 hurdles won by Pat Grogan in

St. Louis, June 19.-Eli Marks yesterday won the 1½ miles in 2:01. Tattoo, ½ mile, Famous stakes, 1:10. Vera, 1¼ miles, Merchants' Exchange stake, 2:18. Eli, the mile selling, 1:45½. Bob Miles, ½ mile, St. James Hotel stake, 1:28. Brewers' cup race, sweep stakes, 21/ miles, won by John Davis in 4:08. JAY-EYE-SEE.

NEW YORK, June 19.—Budd Doble has telegraphed Case that he will take the worder and beat any horse in the world. It is thought Doble will have charge of Case's driving the rest of the season, and that he will drive the famous trotter at the coming race in New York.

THE COMING PULLMAN REGATTA.

Tinisted may pull double.

CHICAGO, June 19 .- The scullers at Pull-Board Of Review, man yesterday were at work in a lively manner. They all growl at the rough water, for the wind makes it rough, Hanlan and Lee were out in a double shell in the forenoon, and each pulled a single in the afternoon. Parker, Hamm, Plaisted, Freeman, Goodhue, Kenniedy, Hosmer and Weisberger all were Janesville, June 18th, 1883. at work in singles most of the day. Hosmer and Weisberger rowed double in the after Notice to Stockholders noon. Conley is expected to day and he will row double with Hamm. Kennedy and

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Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review of the City of Jacosville, will meet at the city clerk's office, on Monday, June 25th, 1883, at 9 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of reviewing the assessment of said city for the year 1882. CHAS. E. UR URCH, City Clerk.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of stockholders of the Merchant' and Mechanics' Savings Bank will be held at the office of the bank fon Tuesday, July 10, 1883, at o'clock p. m., for the purpose electing directors and officers for the ensuing year.

J. C. METCALF, Cashier.

Janesville, June 9, 1883.

THE BALANCE SHEET.

Figures, Facts and Rumors with Reference to the McGeoch Trouble.

Armour Prepared to JAdvance \$250 .-000 to Help Straighten Things Out--- The Latest Situation.

CHICAGO, June 19 .- The great failure of Mc-Geoch, Everingham & Co. of Saturday is the all-absorbing theme of conversation. The commercial world entirely ignored the fact of a Sunday. The loss by the great firm swells to startling figures. It transpires that, according to the most reliable reports, Mr. McGeoch sunk \$1,050,000 in the deal, and Daniel Wells, Jr., \$750,000, a total of \$1,800,-000 up to the morning of the failure. The collarse involves a loss of \$1,600,000 in addition, equally divided between them.

The actual losses involved in the failure now stands us follows: Peter McGeoch, \$1,050,000; Daniels Wells, Jr., \$750,000. Failed for—Peter McGeoch, \$800,000; Daniel Wells, Jr., \$800,000. Total, McGeoch and Wells, \$5,400,000. Other failures: J. M. wens, \$5,400,000. Other manares: J. M. Ball, \$100,000; Ellis & Lightner, \$60,000; Holley & Allen, \$50,000; Tabor & Wilson, \$40,000; M. B. Crafts & Co., \$30,000; miscellaneous, total, \$50,000. Grand total, \$3,750,000. The talk was that McGeoch had sold out to

e syndicate as the easiest way of realizing heavily on the deal. It was freely charged that this syndicate, comprising P. D. Armour, Alexander Mitchell, John Plankington and Daniel Wells, Jr., had agreed to buy up the lard during the punic and divide the profits with McGeoch. Further, that McGeoch was to pay 25 cents on the dollar, and so add to the general gain. It is said by men who ought to know that such an agreement or action was an utter impossibility in view of the facts.

Mr. Armonr is utilizing 8,000 hogs per day.

The panie in lard was sure to-and didrise panel and the products. To willingly precipitate such a panie would involve a loss of millions on the hog product in general, and perhaps blot out the industry. As it was, pork declined \$1 per barrel, and had not the holders of pork foughts against the fury of the flames, the decline would have been twice as marked and have affected the market to a fearful extent all over the world. The canning, packing and rendering establish-ments would have collapsed and disaster reigned generally.

Mr. Armour was the subject of another

form of rumors. Stories spread among bunkers and others that his securicities held on Mr. McGeoch's account had proved worthless. As they involved over \$1,000,000, telegrams were thrust upon him from all directions, and a dozen bankers invaded his house. The demands from New York were very solicious. To all these Mr. Armour smiled, and gave his word that he was thoroughly secured on all points and could not lose a cent. To his brother in New York it is said he replied sharply, and inquired sarcastically if he "had everydone anything by halves." Telegrams were sent to the various branches of the house at Milwaukee, Kansas City, etc., that overything was serone. It seems that the most of his securieties were in each lard at 20 per cent above its value.

Mr. Armour, it is said, was not in the deal with McGeoch at all. He was approached

many times by the latter, but responded each time that it was not his fish to fry, and de-clined any connection with it.

It was stated that Mr. Wells was not a partner in the deal, and was not liable for any of the debts of McGooch, Everingham & This is denied, and he is believed to be responsible for one-half its debts. He is abundantly able to shoulder his half, as he is worth from \$8,600,000 to \$5,000,000 in solid cash and good properties.

Alexander Mitchell, of Milwaukee, who, it

Alexander attenent, of all wattee, who, it is said, had loaned McGcoch \$600,000, was secured in the street railway of that city. The roport that this railway was held in the name of Mrs. McGeoch is denied, and Mr. Mitchell's security in that case is ample, since the road is said to be worth over \$600,000,

The holders of each land, etc., as security against the firm of McGeoch, Everingham Co., so far as can be ascertained, are as follows:

Various banks, \$4,600,000; P. D. Armour \$1,000,000; Alexander Mitchell, \$600,000. Total, \$6,200,000. The above is an equivalent of 160,000 tierces

of cash lard and the street railway of Mil-

WHAT WILL HE PAY?

The leading and vital question of the day is, what will Mr. McGeoch pay on the dellar! It is considered certain that Daniel Wells, Jr., will meet his half of the indobtedness dollar for dollar. The remaining members of the firm are not taken into consideration. Mr. McGooch has always paid dollar for dollar. It is said that Friday night great beads of perspiration fell from his brow as he contemplated the morrow, and he remarked that if he should fail to meet every cent of his obligations at this time he would end his life. A plan is already formulated for moeting his obligations. After all settle-ments are made with those who have securities, 25 cents on the dollar will be paid down, 25 cents on three months' notes, and 50 cents on longer time will be offered in settlement. It will be noted in the statement above that he owes \$800,000, for which he has not a cent to put up. Of this, by the plan mentioned, he will have to pay \$200,000 down, \$200,000 in three months in notes, and \$400,000 in long-time notes. Some person will ask the question, if he only lacked the \$1,000,000 offered by the syndicate of friends? It will be noted in the statement above that he would have required \$5,200,000 in each to make good the securities held against him. But, in reality, he was "called," together with those holders and others on \$00,000 tierces of lard valued at \$10,500,000. What good would \$1,000,000 have been to him, especially as the lard had declined in value several millious?

In an interview Mr. Armour said: "I will advance \$250,000 and think his purposes." have required \$5,200,000 in each to make good

advance \$250,000, and think his numerous friends will come to his aid. I have had many hitter fights with him, but believe him sinearely honest, and for the sake of old associations will aid him if necessary.

The clerks and bookkeepers in the employ of Peter McGooch and the firms who "took a or rear merson and the in who cox a tumble, with him Saturday, were busy. From early dawn the young bookkeepers and clorks aforesaid were at their desks and diligently searching the columns of figures bofore them. The result of these calculations is the assurance that the worst is over, and that no more failures may be looked for consequent upon the panic of Saturday.

CONFIDENCE RESTORED.

In banking circles yesterday the effect of McGeoch's failure was that the speculative market had quieted down. The cashier of the First National, Mr. Gage, said that all were anxious to rest after the battle and see how they stood. He could not forsee at present anything alarming arising from the late panic. Business was now generally better and the crop prospects brighter, and he, with other bankers, thought that confidence had been restored.

The excitoment of the day of the panic was well illustrated by an incident which occurred in one of the offices in the chamber of commerce. A boy brought in a call for \$1,-

"Will you put it up?" asked the boy. "We haven't got any trade with you," said

"No matter, no matter!" shouted the senior partner, excitedly; "put it up, put it up, or they'll have us busted."

just how bailly I can tell better a few days

"What is the prospect for your resuming business again?" was asked.
"I can't tell you that," said he, "I don't know as I am able to effect any settlement with those I owe, and if I can't, why I can nover resume, that's all." From the time it was known that McGeoch

was in his office in the Mitchell building until the board closed, there was an endless stream of callers who dropped in simply to express their sympathy with the fallon king. The expressions of sympathy affected McGooch visibly. He remarked to a visitor later in the afternoon that he didn't know he had so many kind friends. When a friend said to him yesterday afternoon: "Mac, you had the combination for one of the biggest deals ever known in the history of the trude, and were so near to success I don't see how your men [meaning his backers] could let you fall." He replied, in a dazed kind of a way: "I'm sure I don't see how they could, either."

There was not a man on the floor of the chamber of commerce here yesterday who did not believe that McGeoch would soon be at the front again. He is recognized as a man who is impossible to conquer.

MIRABILE DICTU.

A Couple of Stories Which are Remarkable if Tene.

NEW YORK, June 19.—Early on the morning of April 17, while Dr. T. O. Keator, an Ulster county physician, was riding along the banks of the Rondont creek, in Ulster county, he saw, so the story goes, a ball of fire apparently as large as a cart-wheel de-seend through the air with a whire and bury itself in the creek not a dozen yards distant, amid a cloud of steam and sea of pubbles. He would have investigated the phenomenou,

but his frightened horse would not allow it. The next morning he told Mr. Daniel D. Bell, the farmer on whose land the curiosity was supposed to be hidden, what he had seen. Mr. Bell searched for swarm works, but found nothing. May 7 for several weeks, but found nothing. May 7, Raley H. Bell, a son 16 years old, while searching the creek with a playmate, discovered what he thought was a bent and rusted scytholying two feet under the water in the scycle lying two feet made to have very spot indicated by the doctor. He managed to loosen it, and at last brought it to land. It proved to be a long twohand sword, crooked and rusty, but still a sword. He took it to his father, straightened and polished it, and who then the young discoverer brought it to this city to the office of J. J. Bell & Co., No 32 William street. The sword is live feet ten inches long, weighs seventeen pounds, and the two-edged blade is two and three-fourths inches wide. The lower half of the weapon, including the bilt, is covered with strange and puzzling hieroglyphics which look as much as anything else like an outline drawing of the map of Greece. Some of the figures are labyrinthine in their character. Others look like letters of the alphabet with just enough dissimilarity to baffle their trans-Several have some intricate gecmetric shape so mixed with meaningless linec as almost to destroy the outline. The adjust-ment of the weight is so poor that it would be practically useless as a weapon of attack unless handled by a Sullivan, and it looks as if its artificer had had a museum in view when he formed it; but this could not have been so if the conjectures of the residents of Ulster county are correct. They agree that it came down from some far-oil planet, warped by the heat from its rapid journey through space, and rusted by its short rest on the river bottom. The fortunate owner has refused \$1,000 for it, and one of his neighbors has offered to give his farm in exchange for

the curiosity.

Mr. Gaston L. Feuardent, the well-known dealer in autiquities of this city, who is also dealer in autiquities of this city, who is also dealer in autiquities of this could matter. recognized as an authority in such matters, visited the office of Mr. Bell and made a careful examination of the sword. He is of the opinion that it was made for a hoax, and that it was very recently forged. The figures were drawn with a rule and a compass. From the mechanism it is evidently the work of a blacksmith who has never seen a real ancient two-handed sword, as it resembles that weapon only in having a blade and hilt. GOT 'EM BAD.

ERIE, Pa., June 19 .- A sensational story omes from the northeast to the effect that a monstrous sucke, several feet in circumference, has been seen by a number of persons, and that in one instance it attacked and chased a fisherman for three miles.

LOTTA'S ROMANCE.

The Lively Little Actress Lets Disappointed Affection"Like a Worm i' the Rud' Get Away with Her

Spirits, as it Were. New York, June 19.-It has been known to most of the friends of Lotta Crabtree during the last two or three years that her spirits have been steadily declining. She has played with vivacity upon the stage, but she has been sorrowful, almost morose, for a very long time, A well-known theatrical man has given to a World reporter the following explanation of her melancholy: "About ten years ago Lotta had been persecuted for a long time by all sorts of admirers, and fell in love with a handsome young Philadelphian of excellent family. He was tall, delicate follow, with soft womanish eyes, silken hair, and a gentle, even meek expression. He loved her with an equal passion. He loved her with an equal passion. His parents, however, disdained the little actress, partly on account of her profession, partly on account of the shabby old man who called himself her father. He seemed to idelize Lotta and Lotta would never allow a word to be said against him. They said he drauk and gambled, but she would never believe it. Their wedding day was appointed. In expectation of being her busband, the young Philadelphian was intrusted with the hand ling of her money. One night while she was ling of her money. One night while she was-playing in New York, the young man disap-peared with \$13,000 of her money. Before they found him they discovered where the money had gone. He had got drunk, sought a gambling den, and spent the most of the missing \$13,000. From that dark night Lotta made up her mind that all that men admired in her was hor fortune. She never again was her fortune. She never again spoke to her erring admirer, and when he sent her pitcous notes, begging her to forgive him, she sent them back unopened. His relatives reimbursed her, but nobody could give her back her faith in mankind. By and by the young Philadelphian died. When it was told her that he was dead she cried bitterly, and now every time she goes to Philadelphia she drives out beavily voiled to the cemetery, covers his grave with flowers, and sits there sobbing till the sky durkens, and she has to get back again to make ready for the theatre.

Ten business places and three residences at Huntington, Tennessee were burned.

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CONDENSED NEWS.

between Turks and Albanians, in which the assualties were about 250 on each side.

legislature, the members of the senate pre-sented President Campbell with a solid silver

Pneumonia has its deadly grasp upon Jen. Charles Ewing, a Washington Inwyer, who served through the war on the staff of

Gen. Sherman. Opium to the amount of 700 cases, alued at \$50,000, was brought to San Francisco by the steamship Arabic. The customs

Granville Warden, a colored citizen of Duncan, Arkansas, was taken from his home and hanged by a mob for having testifled against a white man who sold liquor without a license.

The bursting of the reservoir of a mining company at Smartsville, California, is said to have raised the waters in the center of Yuba river one hundred feet, and caused u loss of 75,000.

venna, Mo., took refuge from a thunder-storm in a largo barn, when a stroke of lightning killed three of the party and in-

son, New York; George B. Rodney, thuoldest hwyer of the bar of Delaware, and Eber Keyes, one of the pioneers of Elgin, Illiaois. Frankford Joe, a noted horse-thief, who occupied an iron-sheathed cell in the jail

at West Chester, Pennsylvania, sawed his way to liberty with the blade of a butcher knife taking a couple of tramps for company. Eleven Indians of the Cree nation who were convicted of horse-stealing at the

An Italian saloon-keeper of Philadelphia, who had only been on this side of the Atlantic long enough to declare his intention to become a citizen, has been refused a

It is said that Rev. Jenkins who killed Rev. Borden at Manstield, for the alleged seduction of Miss Butter, is insented, and Borden's friends are vigorously defending him against the charge of seduction. The feeling in Mansfield is that Jenkins has made a terrible mistake.

stantly killed himself.

Agent Wilcox, at San Carlos reservation, enters an earnest protest against re-caiving 500 Indian prisoners from Gon. Crook, and predicts results of the most ap palling nature from the enforcement of the scheme. Secretary Teller has instructed the agent to refuse to receive the hostiles.

Mayor Harrison, of Chicago, has votoed the bill prepared by Alderman Geobegan to annul the high license law by making that liquor dealers could secure license for another year at present rates. A substitute, making the date of issuance April 1, was passed and approved.

Judge Billings has ordered the city levy. The rate of taxati fair to exceed 5 per cent.

plea of guilty in the star-route case, and a nolle prosequi was entered. William Pitt none proseque was entered. Without The Kellogg was brought in by a messenger, and filed pleas in abatement, attacking the construction of the grand jury. Counsel for General Brady offered to produce him to-day,

doctor's hired man, taking several loads of goods and driving away nearly all his farm stock. Sunday morning the doctor awake to find that she had returned during the night, ransacked the house while he slept and taken away all his silverware, his horse, and his 12-year-old daughter.

THE MARKETS.

High- Low- Open- Clos-High- Low- Open Closest, est. ing. ing.
July pork. 817.55 817.55 817.70 17.55
July lard., 10.90 9.75 9.80 9.285
July wheat 1.09% 1.06% 1.08% 1.11% 1.09%
Aug. wheat 1.13% 1.10% 1.12% 1.10%
Sept. wheat 1.13% 1.10% 1.12% 1.10%
Oct. wheat 1.14% 1.12 1.15% 1.12% 1.10%
July corn. 55% 54% 55% 54%
July cats... 39 38 38% 38

Toledo.

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Toledo, O., June 18.—Wheat—Werk: light trading; No. 2 red cash \$1.15, July \$1.14%, August \$1.17%, September \$1.15%, October \$1.20%, January \$1.23%; No. 3 red \$1.07. Corn—Weak; No. 2 cash 57c, July 56% c, August 58% c asked, rejected 54c asked; no grade 47% c asked.

New York.

New York, June 18.—Wheat 1/6 1/6. higher, firm but rather quiet, business mainly speculative; No. 1 white, \$1.33/4; No. 2 red, July, \$1.20@1.20/4; August, \$1.22/@1.22/4; September, \$1.24/2 (21.24/2; October, \$1.25/4 (21.26/2; June, \$1.15/4 bid, \$1.10/4 asked. Corn—1/6 1/6. higher and firm; mixed western spot, 40@58c; do. tuture, 63/4@07/4c. Provisions—Beef dull and nominal; new extra \$13@13.50. Pork quiet and firm; spot mess \$18.50@18.75. Lard higher and firm on options; spot, steam-rendered \$1.

Chicago Live Stock.

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Union Stock Yards, June 18.—Cattle—Bastern advices unfavorable for shipments; market weak; prospects of fais business at a decline of 10@15c; fancy shipping steers, \$5.80@5.95; choice, \$5.65@5.75; good to extra good do, \$5.50@5.65; medium steers, \$5.35@5.40; butchers steers, \$4.25@4.90; good to choice fat cows and heifers, \$8.75@4.50; common to fair do, \$2.50@3.50; bulls and stags, \$2.50@4.75; Texas grass steers, \$3.60@4.70; do corn fatted, \$4.75@5.50; native feeding steers, \$4.50@5.25; stockers, \$3.25@4.25. Hogs—The market opened weak and dull at a decline of 15@20c; packers held off; the market was weak and 10c lower; fair to choice smooth light bacon grades, \$0@6.30; good to choice mixed weights, \$6@6.30; good to choice heavy, \$6.30@6.50. Sheep—Steady; sales; Common, \$2.02.55; fair to medium, \$3.@3.60; good do, \$3.60@3.80, and choice, \$3.85@4.40 per 100 lbs; fancy, \$4.40@5.

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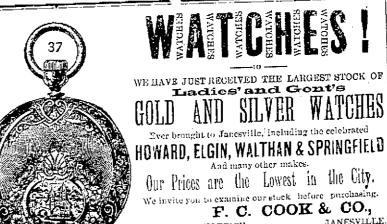
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collector will receive \$250,000 on the cargo.

Thirty bidders at an auction in Ra-

The death-roll of the day contains the names of Hon, V. P. Van Reusselar, of Hudson, Naw York, Greene R. R. J. Son, Naw York, Greene R. J. Son, J. Son, R. J.

end of the Canada Pacific track, were brought to Winnepeg by mounted police, to serve two years in the penitentiary of Mani-

license, and the county commissioners will apply the principle to all aliens coming bo-

Adolph Ehrke, of Chicago, visited the residence of Mrs. Friedericks, at No. 564 North Halsted street, and vainly en-deavored to induce his wife to return to him. On her refusal he shot her twice, and then in-

the municipal year 'commence with June, so

of New Orleans to provide for an extra tax levy this year to pay the judgment for \$1, 806,000 obtained by Mrs. Myra Clark Gaines. Sixteen members of the council have pledged themselves to go to jail before making the levy. The rate of taxation this year bids In the criminal court at Washington Rerdell was not permitted to withdraw his

and the warrant for his arrest was accord-Enterprise Extraordinary.
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the wife of Dr. G. Ward, ran away with the

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And the sweet meal in the bin, And the heart in tune, like a day in June, Of the wife installed within.

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A king in his own good right;
Ilis throne is strong, and his royal song
Is the well-known song of might.

Then to make the life a happy one, In spite of the lifs that link In many a spot, to mur one's lot. There's nothing like honest work.

—N. Y. Ledger.

AUNT JEMENA ON THE WOMEN QUESTION.

Aunt Jemima gave a real old-fashioned quilting party, the other day in honor of a niece who was visiting her, and freed her mind in this little lecture to her guests, who were all young girls:

We are all livin', gals, in a fast age-a progressive age they call it, when women are a-putting on airs and a-setting up to be the equals of man. Twan't so when I was a gall. Women didn't then pretend that they'd a right to vote and sing bass and speechity in public. Galls didn't go gallivanting off to colleges and univarsities, and rack their brains over ologies and furrin' lin-

gos till they was turned inside out.

Do you suppose that if I'd a ben one of that sort of young women, Solon Pettibone would ever have took a fancy to me and choose me out of twenty other galls that was just a dyin' for him? For Squire Pettibone, whose weepin' reliet I now am, was a great man in his day—a member of the School Committee, a Justice of the Peace, head of the Board of Selek Men. He sarved two terms in the State Legislatur, and was even talked of for Congress!

He was a man of deep larnin' and great powers of mind. He read a good deal, but it was mostly in science books too deep for me. Whenever in his weekly newspaper he come to an artikel headed "Women's Sperc," "Advice to Wives," and sich like, he'd insist on readin' it to me, even if I had to leave my selt risin' n-runnin' over, or the interest header to the floor to dinner table a-standin' on the floor, to listen. Sometimes of an evening, arter the children was all asleep, and I sot in the chimbley corner a-darnin' stockins or doin' up my week's mendin', he'd take dauwn some larned volum from the bookense that he allers kep under lock and key, and if he come acrost anything suited to my needs or capacerty he'd kindly read it to me. E'ennmost all the larnin' I ever got come in

I remember jest as if it was but yisterday how kinder pleased-like he'd look over at me and the work I was a-doin', while he read some lines from Sheridan Knowles, beginnin'-

"Women act their parts
When they do make their ordered households
know'em:" or these words from another great poet,-Shakspeare or Martin Farquhar Tupper, I disremember which-

"What I do most admire in woman Is her affections, not her intellet."

One line of Vargil was a pertikelar favorite of his'n. He said it in sort of hectorin' way to me so often that, though I don't know no Latin (I should hope not), I larned this lingo by heart, and can repeat it naow:

"Varium et mutabile semper famina." (Husband said it meant, "More fickle than the winged winds is woman.") At famerly prayers, which he kept up constant, and where he was the most eddifyin' of men, he used to ransack the Scripturs for passages improvin' to me and the galls—such as:

"Wives, be in subjection to your own husbands."
"Whose adornin' let it not be that outard adornin' of plattin' the hair, of wenrin' of gold, or of puttin' on of apparel, but the ornerment of a meek and quiet sperit." But the varses he set the most by was them of King Solomon describin' the vartuous woman. I know the hull on 'em by heart. Them books upon woman's spere by Dr. Todd and Dr. Fulton come out jest afore he died, and was the solace of his last hours. How many times when I was a-ministerin' araound his dyin' pillow, he quoted to

y as it I want to make the world

Queen or Heaven. For this God ereated you. For this he preserves you."

One day, the squire added, smilin':
Jemima, you've ben to me a meek, lovin', industrus, devoted, obejient I shall leave you the income of a third of my estate as long as you remain my widder. No son of my own can bear my name and honors, but the Pettibone name must be kep' up, and 12:55 F. M | tother two-thirds—the hull when you bone, my second cousin's son, who is named arter me. When galls gets so uppish and inderpendent in their idees: as our galls, they'd better be left to scratch for theirselves. I leave 'em just

one dollar apiece." (No, Susan Maria, I don't think that was too bad. Our galls went agin their par's teechins, and it was his duty to

punish 'em.) For righ upon thirty year I was blest with this high, improvin' companion-ship, and, though a poor cretur at best, I tried in my humble way to be a help-meet for my husband. The squire was a master hand for good victuals, and f made his likins and dislikins in this line sich a study that I entirely won his heart. (And, galls, the straightest road to any man's heart leads right through his stummick.) From rise to set of sun my work was never done. I Looked well arter the ways of my houshold. I never ate the bread of idleness. My husband was known in the gates when he sot among the elders of the land, and

that was glory enough for me!
You ask if the Squire was kind to me,
Matilda Jane. He made me keep my place; I don't suppose you'd call that kind, but I was content. If I'd gone on the way lots of women in these days is goin' on, he'd a shut me up in a lunatic asylum, and sarved me right. He had a tremenjus will of his own, and I didn't darse to oppose it. I do believe that if he'd a smit me on one cheek I'd a turned to him the tother one also. In all things he was my lord and master. I had promised to sarve, honor and obey him, and I kept my word. If I'd a sot up my Ebenezer, and tried to have my say contrarywise to his'n, I should a roused a sperit no power on airth could quell. You have heard of the iron hand in the glove of velvet. That was Squire Pettibone exactly. He jest quietly took it for granted that his word was law-like unto that of the Medes and Persians, which changeth not.

My galls—there was three on 'em—didn't grow up as they'd orter under sich pious teachins. They used to say to me: "Mar, you're a drudge and slave. You don't dare say your soul's your own-you hain't got the sperit of the worm that turns when it's trod upon. Par thinks all women his inferiors, and he's allus weepin' an' bewailin' the heavy cross laid on him, in havin' his childern all darters instid of sons." (It was a heavy cross. I never could forgive myself for loadin' him

with sich a burden.)

Jenny, our oldest, though her par kept a-dingin' into her cars John Milton's words: "One tongue is enough for a woman' Jenny, she went on and larned Latin, French and German in spite of him. He used to call her his polyglot darter. Susanna, she went through college, and then up and stud-ied medicine. Ruth, arter gittin a highup edication, graderwated from the Boston School of Oratory, and now

reads and elocutes in public. Jenny, she's married, and keeps house in a new-fangled, labor-savin' sort of way, and seems to have her say about everything. Her husband thinks there's only one perfect woman on the nirth, and seems so dazed and dumb-founded like at his luck in marrying that one that he don't even have sperit enough to manage his own househo Susanna says that she is wedded to

her perfession; Ruth, who allers was a saucy minx, declares that she is wedded to her art; that she don't want to be a man's slave while he lives, and his relict arter he is dead. They're bright, good-lookin' galls, if I do say it, and might have their pick of the best, if twant for their obstreperous ways and highfalutin notions.

If their par could come back to the airth, and see how things is a-goin' on everywhere, even in the bosom of his own famerly, he'd find hisself a-sayin' oftener than ever: "Wa-al, this ere is a curus world!" and would be likely to make still more frekent use of that fayerite phrase of hisn'n, when things in the world didn't go on to suit him: tempoτa! O Moses!"—Boston Tran-

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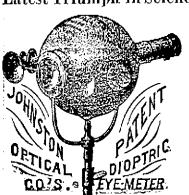
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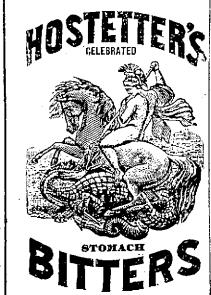
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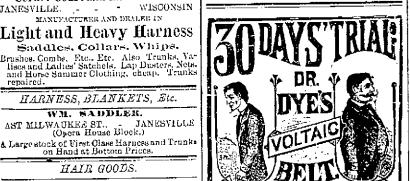
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By virtue of an execution issued out of and under the scal of the Circuit Court of Rock county, in said state, against the real estate hereicafter described. I have seized all the right, title and interest, which Eurene Harris and to the first day of March, A. D. 1833. or at any time thereafter, of in and to the following described premises, which I shall offer for sale and sell, at imblic cauction, to the highest hidder, as the law directs at the front door of the postoffice, in the city of Janesville, in said Rock convey, on Tacsday, the like day of July, A. D. 1883, at two o'clock in the fermion, to writ: The northwest quarter of the southeast quartee and the east half of the dorthwest quarter of section number (17) in the town of Porter in said Rock connty, Wisconsin.

Dated May 20th. 1889.

R. B. HARIPER,
Sheriff Rock Co., Wis.

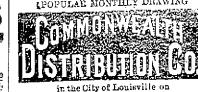
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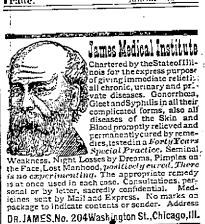
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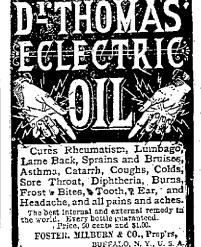
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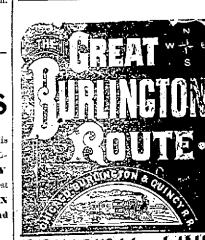
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Willow body, steel spring, parasol top baby carriages at Wheelock's crockery store for \$3.00. Job lot of pretty vaces 10 cents each.

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M. C. Smith will sell carpets next week cheaper than ever before sold in this

Lovely oriental laces at Mattie McCullagh & Co.'s.

Bostwick & Sons' are selling, and have been selling, satincs for two weeks past, at 14 cents. Try and remember this.

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War! War!! Prices on photographs way down, at Wilkins & Co.'s, the photographers, will make photographs as low as the rest.

New corsets at Mattie McCullagh &

Wilkins & Co., photographers, are making a fine cabinet photograph at \$4,00

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John Monaghan is offering special bargains in Misses, and children's low walking shoes for the next 15 days.

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Brieflets.

-The circuit court has adjourned un-

til next Monday morning. -Attention is called to the new advertisement of Ripley & Dutton. Give them a call when in want of insurance. -In the case of J. M. Sullivan, charged

nance, the defendant took an appeal to the circuit court. did photographs, of all sizes; and the his brother, Frank M. Smith, and Charles, -Charley Turner is taking some splenprices are very much reduced. Яb

with violating the eleven o'clock ordi-

doesn't turn out any poor work. -The attention of the readers of the Gazetto is called to the changes in the arrival and departure of trains on the Chicago, Milwaukes and St. Paul rail-

-Mr. County Treasurer Miles has been busy for a couple of days over bauling and re-scaling the city weights and measures in the possession of Sealer G. H. Davey.

-Messrs. Stevens & McKey, tobacco dealers, on Bluff street, and Mr. George McKey, overall manufacturer, have each produced a large Hall safe for use in their respective establishments. -The fourth of July committee are

meeting with good success raising funds to defray the expenses of the celebration, and there is now no doubt that Janesville will have a rousing time on that day. -The question of locating the camp-

ing ground of the first regiment will not be decided until Lieutenant Newman has a consultation with the other members of the committee appointed to solect a location.

-Robbins' show was at Richland Center yesterday, and a dispatch from that place says the crowd to see the perform! ance was greater than the canvas could hold both afternoon and evening.

-Speaking about strawberries, Mr. Evenson, of the firm of Myhr & Evenson, has a fine sample of this luscious fruit which he raised in his garden in the second ward. The berries can be seen at their store on Main street. -We learn that a little boy, five years

old, son of a Mr. Boyle, who resides in the town of Porter, while at play yesterday afternoon on a wood-pile, fell and broke his neck, killing him instantly. The above are all the facts we have. -Mr. M. C. Smith is favoring his cus-

tomers at his dry goods store, with a fine silk handkerdhief with a box of "Elite" toilet soap—three cakes in a box—for the small sum of 25 cents. The handkerchief is worth the money, to say nothing of the

-The machinery for the new overall factory of Mr. George B. McKey, has arrived, and a portion of the machinery will be set in motion next week. Mr. McKey expects to have his factory in full operation by the first of July, and will manufacture this line of goods on an extensive scale.

-The "celebrated case" of Wilcox against Bates, which was thought to be fully settled, will come up again in the supreme court to-morrow. This time the point to be settled is the amount of costs to be taxed up against Wilcox. Mr. J. W. Bates and A. Hyatt Smith will visit Madison to-morrow in the above

-fhe Rev. Fother Sullivan, pastor of the Catholic church of Beloit, died yesterday, of dropsy of the heart. The Mil-Archbishop Henni. He remained in Milwhich he was appointed to the Beloit mission, and was serving his sixteenth year there, when he was called away by the grim reaper. The local priesthood all speak in the highest terms of the deceased, both as a clergyman and gentle-

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Hon. Jos. G. Goodridge, of Brooklyn, N. Y., writes this: "Cannot express my-sel in sufficiently praiseworthy terms. Burdock Blood Bitters have used for the past two years; keep my stomach in splen-did trim."
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-Miss Maggie Hutton and Mr. Ed. Deubel, of this city, attended the closing exercises of the Deaf and Dumb institute

at Delayan, last week. -Mrs. G. H. Merry will leave to-mordaughter Mrs. Rev. F. Poorman, who resides at Sidney, Champaign county,

-County Clerk Sylvester Morgan and wife, started this afternoon for St. Louis, for a week's visit with their son, Dr. W. B. Morgan, professor of anatomy in the

homeopathy college in that city. -Mr. Norm Macan, the late assistant manager of the Bower City roller rink is in town and will open the link this evening. He has a good many friends in the city, and will doubtless be able to

draw a large audience. -The Hon. Andrew E. Elmore, of the state board of charities and reform, and A. O. Wright, secretary, were in the city yesterday, and visited the juil. To-day they went to Johnstown to inspect the poor house and county hospital.

-Alderman Ed. D. Murdock and wife started for a visit in the east this morning. They will first visit Albany, New York, after which they will take in several other prominent eastern cities, returning home in about three weeks. -Mrs. Alex. Grabam, late of Cedar

Falls, Iowa, is visiting old time friends in the Bower City, and is the guest of Mrs. J. R. Betsford, of the first ward, Mrs. Graham has been visiting relatives in Chicago and is on her way west to meet her husband. Mr. Graham has disposed of his property in Cedar Falls, and gone to Utah. The best and cheapest Car Starter is sold by Borden, Selleck & Co., Chicago Ill. With it one man can move a loaded

The Success of a Former Janesvil-Hap.

Mr. J. P. Smith and wife arrived in the city on Saturday from an extended tour abroad, and are stopping at the his death, but a few days after was very much better. On Friday he ate his sup-per and in a few minutes was dead. Heart disease was the cause, He leaves Myers house. Mr. Smith lived in Jacesville six or seven years and while here was engaged in various business entera wife who has been dangerously ill for prises, none of which brought him some weeks, and a large family of sons and daughters, who are married. They success. He quit Janesville in 1873, and have the sympathy of all in their loss. went to Nevada, and in connection with The funeral took place at the late residence of the deceased on Sunday morning, Rev. B. T. White, officiating. Clifford, and J. B. Storey, engaged in the manufacture of borax. The firm, howsome time, died Saturday morning. De-ceased was a victim of diabetis and the ever, was soon dissolved, and Mr. J. P. Smith and his brother became the sole best physicians were unable to give him any relief. The funeral took place on Sunday afternoon, from the house of his operators of the enterprise. The works are located in Esmoralda county, Nevada, futher, Jedediah Davis, Rev. E. M. Dunn where the Messra. Smith own about five offeiating.

—The funeral of Mr. John McRae took thousand acres of land on which the place at the Congregational church on Friday afternoon, Rev. F. W. Hullinger borax deposits are found. For some time they manufactured about one hundred officiating, and the remains were interred in the village cemetery. The procession and fifty tons of borax per month, but was one of the largest ever seen here and now produce about one hundred tons per the Masons and Odd Fellows, of which month, which is the uniform production orders deceased was a member, attended from year to year. A thorough underin a hody. standing of the nature of borax and its Sunday the train for Janesville that formadaptibility to culinary purpose as well as to the arts, caused the firm to populaize from here at 9:20 a.m. and connect at the Junction for Jamesville. We are of the its use, and hence the remarkably large business which has grown out of that knowledge. Their annual business not continue long.

—The Milton and Eligerton ball clubs is a little over a quarter of a million a met on the diamond again Wednesday.
The Edgerton club was short two men,
and Milt Whitford and C. W. Crumb
took the vacant places. It was rather year, and one-half of this is net profit. The success Mr. Smith has won shows what can be done by indominable energy coupled with a practical knowledge

of the business engaged in. Mr. Smith divides his time between Novada and San Francisco. His home, however, is at the latter place where be has all the comforts that an abundant income can provide. He also owns a large vineyard in Livermore valley, California, which is a source of much profit.

Mr. Smith and his family went to Europe in November, 1881, and made a general tour of the continent visiting all the chief cities and fashionable resorts. They will remain in the city several days, and then go to Augusta, in this state, and pay a visit to Mrs. Smith's sister, after which they will go to their home in Cal-

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Professor Johnson.

ton nine, on the grounds of the latter, There was a small audience at the opera was not very interesting, owing to the fact that the Edgerton boys labored unhouse last night to witness the performder difficulties by not having their regu-lar nine, and having to play with three ance given by Professor E. G. Johnson, the well known mesmerist. The first picked up Milton scrubs .- Wisconsin Topart of the programme consisted of some specialties principally of a comedy Milton scrubs," consented to play with the Edgerton ball club "to accommodate character; but Musical Dale gave a varicty of music on several instruments which them"; and the score sheet shows that the two who properly belong in this vil-lage, did better playing both at the bat was very excellent. Leouzo, the American juggler gave a splendid and interand in the field than any of Edgerton players, with a single exception. esting exhibition. But the chief interest centered on Pro-We do not hold the Edgerton club re-

fessor Johnson. He is the most success. from Multon who assisted them in securful mesmerist in this country and does some things that are nothing less than mysterious and beyond all human combut a gentleman.
—Clarke is selling the dollar edition of preheusion. He bailles the greatest physiciaus and scientists in the United the British poets at 50 cents. States, and not one of them attempts to medical college and hospital Chicago, spent a few days visiting Milton relatives and friends last week. The doctor has explain how he performs the feats and friends last week. The doctor has many acquaintances here and they are always glad to meet him. so much amuse and that surprise the people. The audience was rather stupid last night, and no one would go on the stage that Professor Johnson is in town visiting her parents.

—Rev. D. B. Jackson, of Emerald might apply the test of mesmerism to them. However, he took two members of Grove, occupied the pulpit at the Congreterday, of dropsy of the heart. The Mil-them. However, he took two members of gational church on Sanday. We are unwakee Sentinel says he was about 54 the company, mesmerized them, and then der obligation to the reverend gentleman years old, and was born in Kilkenny, Ire-passed a needle through their for a pleasant call. land. He arrived in this country in 1849, jaws and ears, and through the tongue of and after studying for some years, was one of them, without drawing a drop of ordained into the priesthood by the late blood, or causing the subject to feel the slightest pain. He then led them through wankee for some time, and was then the audience and several prominent phytransferred to a mission in Monroe, sicians present testified that they were where he preached for six years, after sewed together but were unable to account for the strange proceeding. He made one of them eat candles thinking it was candy. He burned the arm of one about what is going on about us. with the lighted end of a cigar and the young man did not flinch nor show any signs of pain.

The programme will be repeated this evening, and we would advise everybody to go. It is worth five times the cost.

Prentice & Evenson Druggisti

REPORTED BY PRENTICE & EVENSON, DRUGGISTS. At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer registered 62 degrees row morning for a few weeks visit to her above zero. Clear with a westerly wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register wind a tone o'clock p. m. the register wind 71 degrees above. Cloudy, with a Wheatland, Nebraska, last week. He rewas 71 degrees above. Cloudy, with a high west wind. For the corresponding day one year ago the register was 51 and 4S degrees above zero.

Washington, June 19, 1 a. m .- The following are the indications for to-day: Johnstown, this spring, has put up a nice Upper lake region upper Mississippi valley-Fair weather, northerly to westerly winds, higher barometer, and slight changes in temperature.

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Rock County in the State University Rock county is represented in the graduating class of the State university this

year, by five persons,-two ladies and To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, network eakness, early three gentlemen, and they are given dcgrees as follows: deeny, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe Bachelor of Arts-Ida Belle Fales, of that will cure you, EREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in Janesville. South America. Send a self-addressed envel-Bachelor of Letters-Kittle May Coope to the Rev. Joseph T. Inman, Station D

vert, of Clinton Junction. Bachelor of Civil Engineering-Leander Miller Hoskins, of Evansville. Bachelor of Law-Fred William Bentley, of Edgerton, and Harris Richardson, of Janesville.

Mr. Hoskins also received the degree of Bachelor of Science. The number of degrees conferred upon the graduates were ninety-three.

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL

Mitton.

Lincoln Davis, who has been all for

-By a change of time that took effect

erly left at 10:20 a.m. does not run from

nere. Passengers can take the freight

opinion that the present arrangement will

too much of a "jug handle" game to be

company at the thriving town of Chamberlin, Dakots, was in town last week,

-Anderson did a big grain trade last

-Mr. Applebee, wife, one son and two

daughters, of Bradford, Pennsylvania,

-Mr, and Mrs. Emery L. Burdick celebrated the fifteeth anniversary of their

marriage, Saturday evening. A party of

friends were present, and the occasion was an enjoyable one for all concerned.

The chimney sweep, of Elkhorn, with his coat of many colors, cleaned out

the chimneys of our citizens last week.

He is an eccentric character, and sings

-W. O. Burdick, representing the Es-

terly company in Obio, spent some days in town, last week.

The game of base ball last Wednes-

day, between the Edgerton club and Mil-

mero Reporter.

The players dignified as "picked up

sponsible for the insult to the players

ing what few runs they did get, but the

author of the item in question is anything

-Dr. E. S. Bailey, of the Hahnemann

-A. M. Miller, of Missouls, Montana,

(Harmons).

-If the many patrons of the Gazette

who are interested in the jots from this

town will help the jotter to gather the

news, he will see that they are sent to the

paper. You all know that it is no easy

task to gather all the news in a township

without help. Now will you aid us in

keeping friends that are absent posted

-Hon. James Menzics has moved his

barn onto a basement built this spring. Messrs. Fish & Son, of Janesville, did

the work. Mr. Meuzies will soon have a

general overhauling of his outbuildings,

-Mrs. Nattie Hoskins arrived home

from Texas where she has been spending

the winter and spring with her husband

Mr. Wash Hoskins who has a sheep ranch

are thrice glad to welcome her back

north and it seems good to see her

smiling countenance once more among

us.

-Rain, rain, rain, corn and potatoes

are backward, but outs and bariey are

looking fine.

—Mr. and Mrs. O. F. E. Culver, of Egan,

Dakota, are visiting friends in this vicin-

ity. Mr. Culver returns Monday, Mrs. Culver (nec Chase) will stay a few weeks in hopes of regaining her health, which

ports crops of all kinds on the boom, and

never were better in the Bine Valley.

—Mr. Will Aken, who formerly lived in the ravine near the Cadwal school

house, and sold out and bought up in

house, and has it nearly completed, for

the masons. Mr. G. S. Orcutt, of this

town, did the carpenter work.

: —There is nothing like having artistic

taste in painting, such as one of our townsmen has displayed in painting his

out buildings.

—Mr. Walt Turner and Frank Miluot will have a social dance in Mr. Will Butt's burn, Thursday evening. It is strictly an invitation party, and all others will be excluded. Johnnie Smith will the profile.

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-Dr. Bigelow, of Boston, has won the -W. P. Ind, who has for many years highest of the Argenteuil prizes (\$1,200) resided three miles northeast of this village, died suddenly Friday afternoon, He was taken sick about ten days before for a medical treatise sent to the Paris Academy of Medicine. -Col. Frank H. Pierce, a well-known lawyer of Hillsboro, N. H., the nephew and heir of ex-president Pierce, has been committed to an asylum for the insanc.

Boston Post. -The \$16,000,000 New York girl, Miss Catharine Wolfe, has an average of one matrimonial offer a day the year round, most of them coming from utter strangers .- N. Y. Sun.

The Duke of Edinburg is responsi-

ble for the latest English craze—mule-riding. He introduced the fashion by himself riding one of the particularly fine mules which he obtained in Egypt. -An old Indian fighter says there is

peculiar condition of Arizona atmosphere which makes an Indian behind a rock, with a Winchester rifle, look like seven Indians—a double-barreled repeating Indian, as it were.—Indianapolis Journal. -Mrs. Augusta Tabor, the divorced

wife of Colorado's Senator, was given a reception by 200 of the wealthiest and most respectable people of Denver a few days after her return from a California tour. Meanwhile Denver society studiously ignores Mrs. Tabor No. 2. _Denver Tribunc -"Tom" Galloway, who is still running an engine on the Baltimore &

Ohio Road, is seventy-four years of age. He began work for the road Jan. 23.

1833, as a dispatcher, and took out his first train in December, 1840. His train has only been off the track twice and he has never injured a person.—Chicago Times.-Andrew Carnegie, owner of the interesting, the score being 32 to 10 in favor of Milton.
—John M. Lane, agent of the St. Paul Union Iron mills at Pittsburg, Pa., and principal owner of the Edgar Thomson Steel works, is a Liberal candidate for member of the English Parliament. enroute to the Chicago railway exposi-Carnegic is a resident of New York, tion. His many Milton friends were glad and all his interests are in this country.

He never became naturalized, and still holds his citizenship in Scotland. -N. Y. Herald. -The 13th of April is a marked day with Professor William Taylor Thom, of Hollins Institute, Botetourt County, Va. On that day he was born; on that day his mother died; on that day his father died; on that day Professor Taylor broke his leg and was mutilated for life by amputation, and finally, on

that day, April 13, Professor Thom's wife died.—N. Y. Graphic. -The anxiety of the Supreme Court to get as far away from Washington as possible during the summer recess is noteworthy. Chief Justice Waite and Justice Gray will go to Montana; Justice Miller to Puget Sound; Justice Field to Japan. The other Justices do not seem to have found out yet how far they can journey, but it would hardly be strange to find them trying to reach Patagonia or Bombay.—N. Y. Sun.

-Lanky, loose-limbed, unwieldy, stooping, high-shouldered and appearing at first sight to be humpbacked; a beardless face approaching the Mengo-lian type, with turned up Mephistophe-lian eyebrows; thick lips, prominent cheek bones, retreating chin, bright eyes, closely cropped gray hair; dress loose, untidy and rusty-such is said to be the appearance of Albert Wolff, the most famous of Parisian journalists .-Chicago News.

"A LITTLE NONSENSE." -A thoroughbred dude always faints

at the sight of a mouse. -The greatest talker in existence could not talk long enough to tire a wagon wheel. A little sketch going the rounds of

the press is headed "A young woman with a history." Look out for her. She is a book agent.—Norristown Herald. —A single mill in Pittsburgh spins 235 miles of barbed fence wire every twenty-four hours. The eattle of the tar West are expected to see the point of

this .- Pittsburgh Telegraph. _...Where are your kids?" a man asked, looking at the bate hands of man asked, looking at the oute hands of a poor but deserving editor at Vanderbilt's party. "At home in bed," was the indignant reply; "do you suppose I'd bring my children to a party like this?"—R. J. B., in Hawkeys.

_"And how much the pale young lady that sat nixt to the military gintlemen resembled her father!" Dennis-·Indade, it's meself that remarked that same to Mary! I should have known she was his daughter if I'd niver laid eyes on him."—Toledo Blade.

-The first bite kills the beast: "T suppose you have heard of our dudes, Miss Clarwa?" observed a New York swell to a Jacksonville girl. "Oh, yes, she answered. "they are becoming very popular in Florida. We use them for alligator bait."—Brooklyn Eagle. ___Oh, I see you are afraid of me,

said Rev. Sidney Smith one day to a young lady who sat beside him at din-ner. "You crumble your bread, and that is an undeniable proof of shyness. l do it when I sit by the Bishop of London, and with both hands when I sit by the Archbishop."-N. Y. News. -The other morning a little boy who

was cating shad for his breakfast became very much exasperated at the annoyance the bones caused him, when he yelled out: "Mamma, why don't somebody make shads without splinters in 'em? My throat feels as though it had been sliding down a cellar door for a month without stopping."—N. Y. Tribune.

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